OTHER SPORTS STOCKS TUMBLE

Saving Maiden Allowances For Zev Caused Defeat Of 1 to 4 Rancocas Entry

Plan Didn't Go Through and Prince Regent Wins for "Bob" Smith,

By Vincent Treanor.

OUNNY JIM" FITZSIMMONS. trainer of the Quincy Stable, has always maintained that are 500 ways in which a race can be beaten, after going gh the paddock gate sound and We never went into details with on the subject, but after caresquinting through the binocue at that last race yesterday at ont Park, we know now one way which two horses running as an try and quoted at the sure thing fee of 1 to 4 can lose by a nose to 6 to 1 chance. It is because of iner's desire to save if possible the aiden allowances on one of the This is "inside stuff" which public never stops to consider.

Sam Hildreth started Zev hirlwind of the Rancocas lot in this articular race, and after scaring out ost of the contention in Nassau rochet, Brilliance and Sandy Hatch event looked a lay-down. nly thing left in the race of any ecount was Walter M. Jefford's rince Regent, trained by Bob Smith I this colt was second choice. dely separated in the quotations om the 1 to 4 pair.

We can only guess what Hildreth's ans were before the race, but in the nning it became seemingly apparthat he was out to win with thirlwind, and at the same time get me education out of it for Zev. The Zev, alone, and running as he

asily, but the job of winning was robably put up to Sande and Whirlnd, with Fator on Zev as a stand-

Well-down toward the midway point of the race. Whirlwind and when he sulked and wouldn't run Prince Regent were running head and any longer. Kingdom II. is a notoriwith Zev and Fator close ous sulker

AND DOCTOR TRAP

All Were Disguised Sleuths-

or Cocaine in Bag.

Get 99 Ounces of Heroin

Capture of three alleged hundlers

of narcotics, staged with a detective

disguised, just like in old stories,

scared a large crowd in Union Square

at 11 o'clock last night when a shot

fired by a detective confirmed the

from the struggle and chase which

Detective Boylan, posing as a drug

handler scraped acquaintance with

suspected men and told them some

days ago that "Dr. St. George M.,"

a character well known to the crim-

inal and drug peddling world of the

West, would be in Union Square to

Detective Lieutenant Joseph Moon-

ey, with tortoise-rinimed glasses, a

the foot of the Lafayette statue in

the park when Boylan and three men

drove up in a taxi. The three were

introduced to "Dr. St. George M.,"

asked him to wait and left, return

ing in a half hour with a bag. They

wanted the "coctor" to get into the

\$2,500 ready to pay for what he want-

ed. One of the three assured him "w

have fifty of our men all around us.

asking that business be done at once

or the deal called off, produced the

intended effect. The bag was handed to the "doctor," who grabbed it, and

many detectives surged up-men who

had posed as park loungers. One of

the three fied to 17th Street and meet-

ing a policeman pushed a roll of

money into his hands with a request

to "forget me," but the policemin

At Police Headquarters Dr. Carlton

Simon, who had attended the affair

in the park, said the bag contained

ainety-nine ounces of heroin or co-

14th Street and Third Avenue, and

Gansevoort Street.

ready to shoot at sight."

rimmed that way before," and had

"doctor" backing away and

nbrero and a walking stick, was at

preceded it.

buy drugs.

DOPE DEALERS

PARK LOUNGERS

BUT RECOVER IN **CLOSING MINUTES**

Practically All Ground Lost During Day Won Back in Last Hour.

grandstand and Prince Regent and rong sounded 3 o'clock and the Ex-

At the close most of the issues had regained nearly all they had lost in the four and a half hours of earlier Up to 2 o'clock the number of shares traded in totalled 1,123,500. The greatest losses were in the industrials, the rails holding somewhat

United States Steel sold down to 97 1-8, at its lowest point to-day, which was a loss of 2 1-8 points and only 3-8 higher than Monday's low. Other low marks were: Studebaker, 4 points off at 119 3-4; Cru-cible Steel, off 4 points at 37; Standard Oil of New Jersey, o: 5 3-8 at Atchieon Ry 181 1-8; American Car Foundry, off Atchieon Ry pf... 5 1-8 at 157 1-8; Pacific OH, off 4 at All Gulf & W I. 38 At Gulf & W I. 38 At Gulf & W I pf 281, 4 at 38 1-2; Royal Dutch, off 3 1-4 at Atlantic Fruit ... 34 1 to 4 shot under any conditions, but be it said to Bob Smith's credit and 4 at 38 1-2; Royal Dutch, off 5 1-8 at 57 3-4; Gulf States Steel, off 5 1-8 at 59 1-8; Houston Oil, off 4 3-4 at 54 at 59 1-8; Marine pf., off 8 at 71; National Enameling and Stamping, off 5 at 71; Sait & Ohio pf. 60% 5

In the late afternoon Standard Oils were weak on the curb. Standard Oil of Indiana was off 3 points at 107%: Anglo-American, off 2 at 2014 and Prarie Pipe, off 7 at 250. Afted gaining 4 points, Freeport Texas 7's reacted to 129, for a loss of 13 points.

CAR WINDOW DIRT HID STREET NAMES

Up and Improve Service.

The service, or the lack of it, as given by the Ocean Electric Railway, which has a single line of track from Far Rockaway to Neponsit, was the subject of complaint to-day by the Pransportation Committee of the Far Rockaway and Neponsit Civic Associ-

One complaint said that when the LONDON, June 15 (Associated cars discharge their last passenger on a trip, the motorman turns the car back there and then and leaves passengers between that point and the

Another said the windows of the cars are so dirty that he had to ask Street by surprise in making this the conductor, "What street is this? I reduction. Its action is believed to can't see it." Another member of the committee said there was an efficient conductor on the line about two years go, but he died.

Gen. Andrews gave the company wo weeks to brace up the service, clean the cars and make a full run from terminal to terminal.

CLUB GIRLS BEGIN 18TH CONVENTION CAR III N ...

Vassar Entertains 600 Delegates, With 400 More

With six hundred delegates regis. Endicott Johnson 82 tered and four hundred more ex-pected, the National League of Girls" Erie 1st pf..... Erie 2d pf..... Clubs opened its eighteenth biennial convention at Vassar College to-day. The delegates came from all the Eastern States, the largest numbers being from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania Mrs. Bernard E. Poltak of New York, President of the League, gave the address of welcome. President Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar

the Vassar Students' Association, welcomed the delegates. Miss Jeane Hamilton, General Secretary of the League, spoke on the work of the organization. This afternoon Dr. Leo Wolman and Henry Dennison were to speak. The convention will continue until Sunday. On Friday night a pageant, "Women's Oppor-

JERSEY GIRL DRINKS POISON IN CENTRAL PARK

Taneyhill, sixteen, No. 12 Mercer Street, Jersey City, was found in Centrai Park to-day suffering from iodine, of which she said she had swallowed

nearly an ounce. Patrolman Johnston gave her an emetic and called an ambulance from Flower Hospitl. The girl was, then aken to Bellevue, where she is recovering. She said she was a cashier in department store, but declined to tell

MAN, WOMAN, CHILD HURT BY RUNAWAY HORSE.

in charge of the Maintenance Division of the Army Motor Transport Corps was convicted to-day in the District Supreme Court on an indictment charging bribery.

The jury found that he accepted \$800 from C. R. Standley of Boone, Ia., to influence the purchase during the war of \$100,000 worth of skid chains and features for the Government.

RUNAWAY HORSE.

A runaway horse, attached to a Bordens Milk Company wason, ran dawn a man, woman and a baby boy at Lack earn a Warner of the prospective bridegroom to appear 207th Street and Sherman Avenue to day. The injured were Robert Belkin, two, of No. 54 Vermiyera Avenue, to influence the purchase during the war of \$100,000 worth of skid chains and hour at the Holy Cross Catholic Church lacerated elbow and ankle, and Rose large and then leave without of gerstenfelt, twenty-six same address. Gerstenfelt, twenty-six, same address, possible fractured arm and sprained back. All were taken to the Columbus

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS

Adv Rumley pf Allis-Chaim pf Am Agr Chem
Am Beet Sugar
Am Bosch Mag
Am Bosch Mag
Am Brake Shoe
Am Can
"Am Car & Foun
Am Cotton Oil...
Am Hide & L... Am Linseed Off .. Am Locomotive .. 111 Allied Chem 69 Am Safety Razor Am Ship & Com.. Am Smeit & Ref Am Smelt & R pf Am Swelt & R pr 97%.
Am Steel Fdry. 30...
Am Sugar 7846
Am Sugar pr. ... 1054
Am Sum Tobacco 37
Am Tel & Tel... 123
Am Tobacco ... 139 Am Tom eta B., 136% Am La France ... Am Radiator ... Am W Wks 6 pc 10616 Am Writ Pap Am Zine pf Asso Dry Goods.. 5314 51% Associated Oil ... 116 Batop Min

Barns B Beth Steel Beth Steel B Booth Fish Bkn Rap Tran Bkn R T ...etfs 22% Bkn Union Gas 11214 Brown Shoe 4814 Burns Bros A 131% Burns Bros B. Butte & Superior. Butterick Co ... Caddo Cent Oil... Calif Packing ...

Callf Petreleum. Calif Petrol pf... 961/2 Calumet & Arizona 61/4 Canadian Pacific 1371/2 Cent Leather pf. Cerro De Pasco. 36% Chandler Motors. 74% Ches & Ohio Chic & Alten Ry o pf Pneumat T Chi R I & P Chi R I & P pf ... 9314

Chi Great W pf. Chile Copper Cluett Peabody Col & Southern. Col Gas & Elec .. Consol Cigar ... Consol Gas . .

Consol Textile ... Con Inter-Cal Min Cont Can

Cub Am Sugar... Davison Chem ... De Beers Min Del, Lack & West 125
Dome Mines 29%
Dul, So. Sh & A.. 44 Famous Pla're pf 93% Fairbanks 20% 193
*Pamous Players. 80% 773
Fisher Body 114% 113

46%

21%

- 214

Fairbanks Fisk Rubber ... Freeport Texas... Gen Asphalt ... Gen Asphalt pf... General Cigar .. 75 General Electric. 165 General Motor .. 149 Gen Motor 6 p c 81 Goodrich pf ...

Greene Cananea... Guan Bugar Gulf States Steel. Habershaw Elec. Hydraulte Steel Houston Oil Hupp Motors Homestake Min . Indiahoma Ref... Indian Ref..... Inspir Copper ...

Inter Cone Corp... Int Con Corp pf... Inter Agr Corp. Inter Agr Corp pf 40% Inter Harvester .. 101% Inter Paper..... Inter Mer Mar. Later Nickel invincible Oil ... Island Oil

Kan City So pf. 12% Man Elevated

Man Shirt

Maxwell Mot B May Dept Stores 1144 Mo Kan & Tex. Nat Enam & St N Y Out & Wes Northern Pacific. Nova Scotta Steel.

Otis Elevator ... Pac Develop Corp Pacific Mail Pacific Oil *Pan Amer Pet B Phillips Pet

Fittsburgh Coal. Prod & Refiners ... Reading Remington Type.

Royal Dutch N Y Saxon Motors ... Bearn-Roebuck Sloss-Sheff Steel ... S Porto Rico Sug

Southern Pacific. 884 Southern Ry..... 281 Southern Ry pf.... 531 Stand Oil of N J. 187 - 1 Stan Oil of N J pf 115% Stewart-Warner 43% Studebaker 49% Studebaker Superior Oil..... 8% Texas Guif Suip. 47 Tenn Cop & Chem 11% Texas Company Tex & Pac Coal. 28%

| % United Drug 75% | % United Fruit 140 | % United Food Prod 9% Un Retail Stores, 63% + ½ U S C I Pipe .. 32% - 1 U S Ind Alcohol 52% - 1% U S Realty & Imp 67 2% U S Rubber 61% 32½ - 2½ U S Steel ... 3616 + ½ U S Steel pf ... 51½ - ½ Utah Copper ... 23½ - ½ Utah Securities 64 % Va-Caro Chem ..

1% Va-Caro Chem pf 68 Va I C & Coke. Wabash Wahash of A. West Maryland . West Md 2d pf. 14%

W P Corp pf. Westinghouse Wheeling & L E ... White Motor White Oil ... Wickwire Steel Willys-Overland . 8% Will-Over pf Wilson & Co.... Worth Pump 51% *Ex-dividend. Total sales, 1,452,000.

LIBERTY BONDS OPENING. Liberty 31/2s opened 100.10; off .02 First 4%s, 100.04. Second, 99.96; up 02. Third, 100; up .02. Fourth, \$ 100.02; up .02. Victory 4%s, 100.60; off .02.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE OPENING Sterling, demand, 4.47 1-4; cables, 4.47 5-8, up 1-4. French francs, demand, .0884 8-4; cables, .0885 1-4, up 5 .0001 3-4. Lire, demand, .0507. 3 cables, .0507 1-2, up .000 1-2. Belgian francs, demand, .0828; cables, .0828 1-2, up .0904 1-2. Marks, .0032 1-4, up .0000 3-8. Drachma, demand, .0418; cables, .0420, unchanged. Swiss francs, demand, .1905; cables, 1907, up .0000 1-2. Guilders, demand 8859; cables, .2894, off .0003. Pe-setas, demand, .1576; cables, .1578. 2587; cables, .2592, unchanged. Nor wegian kr., demand, .1715; cables 1720, off .0003. Danish kr., demand 2181; cables, .2186, off .0001

wenty-Fourth Annual Session At-

tracts 3,000 Graduates. BOSTON, June 15 .- Members of the Associated Harvard Clubs were gathering here to-day for their twenty-fourth annual meeting, which opens to-night with a session of the council at the Harvard Club of Boston. The annual banquet to-morrow evening, which 3,000 men are expected to

SUMMER TRAINING SHE DIVORCED CAMPS OPEN WITH

Enrolment at Reserve Army Schools Expected to Break All Records.

7,314 ATTENDANCE

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Summer training camps were opened everywhere over the country to-day under army supervision for youths of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, part of the machinery of the new defensive military policy set up in the Na tional Defense Act of 1920.

The corps includes approximately 100,000 young men under training to become members of the Officers Reserve Corps or officers of the National Guard and it is estimated that 7,314 began to-day the summer work of intensive field training at the camps to round out their classroom and other military work at schools and colleges

The courses mapped out for the student officers cover the whole field of military science. It is estimated at least 2,000 potential officers will be added to the Reserve Corps for assignment to organized reserve units' or to be commissioned in National Guard regiments. Ultimately it is planned to expand the training work so that an annual crop of 10,000 new reserve officers will be forthcoming.

Courses have been arranged to give students a practical, fundamental and disciplinary military training and a thorough, practical training in technical subjects of the respective arms Attendance at the camps this year

it is indicated, will be the greatest o date. By corps areas the attendance is expected to aggregate as follows: First Corps, 721; 2d Corps, 605; 3d Corps, 986; 4th Corps, 1,880; 5th Corps, 777; 6th Corps, 703; 7th Corps, 944; 8th Corps, 557; 9th Corps, 691.

BOTTLE OF BOOZE STARTS FATAL ROW

400 Potomac River Excur sionists in Mix-Up Fatal to One Man.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Dispute over a quart of whiskey was said to have started the riot on a steamer plying between Washington and Potomac River resort last night, in which 400 excursionists took part. One man was killed and a score injured, one probably fatally, before the disorder ended when one of the factions left the vessel at Alexandria, Va.

"Pop" bottles and knives inflicted most of the injuries. A number of arrests were made by police on its return here and also at Alexandria.

NOTED BOOKMAKER UNDER MENTAL TEST

tate, George A. Wheelock, once noted EAST SIDE "PAUPER" bookmaker, appeared before a jury in Justice Mitchell's part of Supreme Court o-day for an inquiry into his menta

Dr. Abraham Arden Brill, allenist, of No. 1 West Seventieth Street, testified that Mr. Wheelock was an incurable sufferer from general paresis, or "soft ening of the brain." He said he mum bles incoherently and cannot concentrate his mind. It was shown that Mr Wheelock owns a twelve-story loft building at Nos. 153-163 West Twentysixth Street, which brought him a ne income of \$30,000 last year.

Mr. Wheelock frequently arose to his feet throughout the testimony. He was quietly restrained by nurses and Mrs. Wheelock, who accompanied him.

WAR ATTIRE GIVES WAY TO COMFORTABLE TOGS hiddn

Officers Not on Duty With Troop May Now Wear "Civvies." WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The Wa

Department lost much of its military appearance to-day when a majority of the officers on duty there took advan-tage of the authority granted to wear ivilian clothes. A considerable num still wore uniforms, but generally the Sam Browne belts and boots and spurs and trim khazi tunics were conspicuou to-day and civilian attire was predom

ers whether they wear uniforms or civies. Virtually all of the higher rank elected to appear in comfortable sun mer clothing and soft collars. The same privilege has been extende to officers on duty throughout the cour try not with troops or on military

U. S. WINS NOT RICHES BUT HEART OF CHINESE

told the Press Club of Chicago to-day. This reward, he asserted is greate than the riches which other nower have wrung from the roubled Chines and was won through steadfast American efforts to hold "China for the Chinese," and a constructive policy of an open door with a welcome for all.

BROKER, 74, COMMITS SUICIDE. BOSTON, June 13 John Stephe wombiey, 74 years old, of Brookline wombiey, 74 years old, of Brookline, merchandise broker, was found dead n the noor or the floor of his private office to-day work. His hand clutched a revolver and there was a bullet hole in the roof of his mouth. Two telegrams were ly-ing opened on his desk.

BROTHER-IN-LAW. NOT HER HUSBAND

Similar Initials Led to Court Error, Just Learned by Playwright.

ST. LOUIS, June 15. Seven years ago to-day Mrs. Eva L. Hillenkoeter, a play and scenario writer of this city, obtained a divorce, not from her husband, but due to the likeness of their initials, from her brotherin-law, and she is again seeking her second divorce, that she may dispose of some property.

The decree dissolved the bonds between Mrs. Hillenkoeter and Henry H. Hillenkoeter, her husband's brother, who has since died. The mistake was not discovered until recently. The husband, Herman H. Hillenkoeter, since remarried, has filed a cross bill to have his first wife's request for separate maintenance

The initials H. H. proved misleading in the first case, it was

PONY IS LOCKED UP WITH HIS MASTER

Charge: Disorderly Conduct Not to Mention a Certain Bottle.

William Schwenke of No. 1180 East 4th Street, Caenaraie, is in jail-and so, in a manner of speaking, is his pony, which he calls "Young Morrich. There was a crowd blocking traffic

this morning and Patrolman Jacob Abrowitz found that Schwencke was rying to auction his shetland. "Disorderly conduct-come along," said

At the station it was discovered that chwencke had a bottle in his pocket So he was taken before Magistrate Seismar, fined \$5 for the "conduct" and held in \$500 ball for the bottle The Magistrate asked him if he had

anything to say.
"Only this," began Schwencke, im-pressively. "Til sell you that pony. Judge, for \$50-and not a cent less. He elected to go to jail for five days ather than pay the fine, and the police said they would lock up the pony too until the owner is out. And the pony was only an innocent oystander!

TWO TRIES SUCCEED IN HALTING RUNAWAY

Boy, 17, to Undaunted When He

Dominic's Russo, a fruit dealer at No. 467 West Side Avenue, Jersey City, placed his son John, two, on the seat of his delivery wagon standing in front of the store to-day. The aged horse attached to the wagon appeared to be half asleep as usual. It is believed that a vagrant bee stung the animal At any rate it suddenly was galvan-ized into life and went snorting down

the street at a gallop.
Hundreds of persons saw the run-away and the child on the seat of the wagon but only Emanuel Flarentino, seventeen, of No. 763 Communipaw Avenue, acted. He ran out and caught the bridle of the runaway steed. grip was poor. He sliped, fell, picked himself up and gave chase. Allenist By Il Testifies Wheelock caught the horse, was dragged for block, but tired the horse, which stopped

DIES LEAVING \$35,000

Old Man Leopold" Has Only Rela-

After a lifetime of rags and squalor, with scarcely enough food, Emil Ludwig Leopold, known throughout his part of the East Side as "Old Man Leopold." was picked up dying on the sidewalk at First Avenue and Sixth Street last Sat-urday. He died on the day to Bellevue Hospital. He was seventy-four years old and had been known to his neigh borhood for forty years.

Instead of being the pauper everyon supposed, a search of his room at No. 403 Sixth Street disclosed he had hoarded between \$30,000 and \$35,000. There were banknote and mortgage certificates hiddn about his dingy room. A paper found stated that his only relative was his niece, Miss Eugenia Lange of Kuh la, Thuringia, Germany.

FOUNDRY BURNS AT SOUTH NOR-WALK.

SOUTH NORWOLK, Conn., June 15. Damage of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 was done by fire to-day which completely destroyed the Meeker foundry is this city, cause not ascertained. Plybuildings, one housing valuable moulds and patterns, wer destroyed. Four firemen were injured by falling walls but none seriously hurt, being rescued by their companions.

GIRL'S PEEK IN WINDOW GIVES WIFE DIVORCE. Because Miss Florence M. Kerr o Tonkers chanced to peek into the

dow of a house there last November Mrs. Bessie V. Canfield of Pelham was granted a divorce by Supreme Cour Justice Seeger at White Plains to-day Miss Kerr testified she saw the plain-tiff's husband, Charles O. Canfield, and

COAL MEN TRYING TO STOP BOOSTING

Conference With Hoove Because Some "Are Making Hay."

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Coal perators and dealers complying with the Administration's plan for voluntary price restraint during the present strike were here to-day to confes, with Secretary Hoover on steps for bringing into line the minority who have falled to co-operate.

Because of non-compliance in some districts, Mr. Hoover said, the average spot prices for bituminous coal after declining from \$3.67 to \$3.08 a ton, had increased again on June 15 to \$3.44. This was due, he said, benuse coal men, encouraged by the 'oriticism of the plan to believe may be broken down, are making all the hay they can." In some districts the price has risen as much as \$5

QUARTERMASTERS END DRIVE WITH DINNERS

hief Celebrations Here, and in Capital To-Morrow Night. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Signalising the culmination to-morrow of the thirty day membership drive of the Quarter-master Association, an organization formed by Quartermasters of the Regu-lar Array, National Guard and Reserva and the 15,000 civilians who served as Quartermasters during the World War, banquets will be given in fifty cities

banquets will be given in lifty cities and army posts throughout the world, with the chief celebrations here and is New York.

Members of the association, formed as a "movement in peace times to pre-vent the mistakes and lost motion of 1917." also will be dired, it was said. on every army transport now at ses. A measage from Major Gen. H. L. Rogers, Quartermaster General, will be

proadcasted by radio. STORK LEAVES QUADRUPLETS WEIGHING 21 POUNDS.

KITTANNING, Pa., June 15.-A stork it Ford City, near here, late last nigh first arrival, a girl, weighed 614 por second, a boy, 4% pounds, and the third and fourth, girls, each 5% pounds.

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that date at 1021s of par and accruss linterest of the above Bonds are requested to present them for payment, accompanied by all unmatured Coupons, on or after July 1, 1922, at the office of SECURITY TRUET COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan, the FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Chicago, lilinois, or BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York City, N. After July 1, 1922, interest on the Bunds will cease and the Coupons maturing after said date will become auli and void Coupons due July 1, 1922, should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

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By A M WOODWARD, Secretary

Dated May 29th, 1922

INTEREST & DIVIDEND NOTICES. The American Exchange

National Bank New York, June 15, 1922.

a meeting of the Board of Directors
a meeting of the Board of Directors
a Hank, held June 13, 1922, a dividend
rate of lifteen per cent. per annum
capital sinck was declared, covering
riod of two months from May 1 to
1822, to stockholdere of record at
one of business June 21, 1922.

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FIND FORMER CAPTAIN **GUILTY OF BRIBERY** Jury Convicts Motor Corps Head of Receiving \$800.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Charles A. Ritzman of Detroit, formerly a Captain

The jury acquitted him on two counts which alleged that he solicited the herbs.

"Specs" Crawford rode a rarely judged race on Lytle, in winning the Grand National Steeplechase. Lytle one of those reasonably safe impers which can run all day. When

enough up to note any signs of weak

ess on the part of their stablemates

If Whirlwind could go on and win there was no sense in Zev's getting

They came down opposite the

Morris, his rider, were stubbornly re-

fusing to surrender the lead to Sande

and Whirlwind. Suddenly the trained

eye of Fator on Zev saw that Whirl-

wind couldn't do it. He then aroused Zev and the latter jumped to

the seeming rescue. He had to make

up about two lengths, but he did it

inder urging and soon was at Prince

Regent's saddle girths. A whipping duel between Fator and Morris then

ensued, and although Zev was gain-

ing with every stride, Prince Regent was too near the finish line. He

lasted to win by a snoot, as the regu-

lars say, in .57 4-5, about the fastest

four and one-half furlongs run out of

The 1 to 4 shot had been knocke

down, not through any fault of the

horses or their jockeys, but evidently

occause of the trainer's desire to duck

some weight for a future engagement

It takes nerve to bet against

good judgment, he did and cashed on

the chute this season.

Prince Regent.

into the thick of the battle.

rawford saw that Powers, Malioney and Pierce, the other three riders, were bent on making the race a blan, as the race showed, cost him three-cornered affair, he just took the purse.

Lytle out of it until they had tired themselves out alternating in obably can run, might have won lead. When nearing the last hedge Crawford brought Lytle from the car gradually and "walked home. Powers said afterward that his nount, Kingdom II., was running all right until two jumps from home

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT RATE 31/2

Cut of Half Cent Brings Lowest Rate Since

Press) .- The Bank of England to-day owered its discount rate to 31/2 per cent. This is a reduction of 1/4 per ent, from the figure established on May 13 last. The bank again took Lombard Street by surprise in making this

have been largely taken through a desire to bring the rate more in line with the short loan market, which reently has had large funds unemployed at from 1 to 2 per cent., while the bank rate stood at 4 per cent. Another reason given is the wish to assist the new Indian loan of notion of a stick-up the loungers had

> to-day. It is anticipated that the deposi rate of the banks will be reduced. The rate established to-day is the owest since before the war. It was ! ser cent. in January, 1914, and on uly 30 of that year stood at 4 per cent. With the outbreak of the war t was advanced to 10 per cent., but ive days later was reduced to 6 per ent., at which rate it was maintained until 1920, when it was raised to 7

ing steadily. Before the war the bank rate was ometimes as low as 21/2 per cent. CALLED THIEF, SHE SUES FOR \$25,000

per cent. Since then it has been fall-

Importer's Wife Says Detective Humiliated Her in Hotel. Mrs. Sadie Frankel, of No. 639 West 141st Street, wife of Max Frankel, toy manufacturer and im-

porter, of No. 550 Broadway, to-day began suit for \$25,000 damages against Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lipman, the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., and the latter's operative, Patrick Gallagher. Mrs. Frankel charges she was falsely and publicly accused in the lobby of the Hotel Lorraine, Edgemere, L. I of the theft of a diamond pin, al leged to have been stolen from the

The prisoners said they were On the stand to-day before a jury Frank Ticony, thirty-two, No. 288 Elizabeth Street; Patrick Rooney. in Justice Platzek's part of Supreme Court, Mrs. Frankel said she was approached by Detective Gallagher in John McDermott, twenty-one, No. 56 the crowded lobby, and he said: "There has been a robbery here and you have been accused. I came for our fingerprints."

Lipman suite at the hotel on July 30.

After the trial had proceeded for wo hours the complaint against the Lipmans and the Burns Agency was dismissed and the suit continued olely against Gallagher The diamond pin in question never

The stock market broke sharply at the opening to-day and prices continued to recede until 2.15 o'clock At that time there was a rally and then, almost with the same speed, the recovery began. This lasted till the

hange closed.

Ocean Electric Railway Company Ordered to Clean

ation before Lincoln C. Andrews, Executive Officer of the Transit Commis-

terminal to "whistle" for their trip to the station.

Expected. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15. Elec Stor Batt... 43

spoke on the "Place of Education in a Democracy." Miss Janet Graham, President of

tunity," will be given.

Found by Policeman, Who Gives First Aid. A girl who gave the name of Jane

why she had taken the poison.

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ASSOCIATED HARVARD CLUBS HOLD MEETING

attend, will conclude a day of sight-peding and business sessions. Saturday degrates will visit the university and stage a field day, adjourning Saturday evening after a shore dinner, to be held at a nearby beach.

so Says Traveller Who Lauds Ope Door Policy.
CHICAGO, June 15 America has won the heart of China, C. A. Carlisle, manufacturer of South Bend, Ind., back from a five months' trip to the Orient.